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The Central States Numismatic Society returned to Milwaukee for the 59th Annual Convention. To commemorate the event an annual telephone moneycard was issued. The $5 pre-paid telephone card was limited to an issue of 500 cards. The cards were produced by USACard. The 1998 issue is the 4th in the CSNS series. The very first CSNS moneycard was also for Milwaukee (1995) and today is prized and sought after by collectors of "telenumia."

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Presidential Commentary

Roger Winkelhake

Another great CSNS convention is history. There are so many people to thank, it is difficult where to begin and end.

I will begin with thanking the dealers who had a bourse table at the convention. You are the ones who pay the bills.

I thank all of you who had an exhibit in Milwaukee. The quality and number of exhibits were outstanding.

If you were unable to attend this year's convention, start planning now for next year. The 60th CSNS convention will be in Milwaukee April 22-25, 1999, in the new convention center.

Also plan to attend the fall 1998 CSNS Show in Harvey, Illinois, September 11-13. The Illinois State Numismatic Association will again host the show. The ILNA president, Kermit Wasmer, and his team are great hosts.

Our first year of managing the convention ourselves seemed to go well. Kevin Foley did an outstanding job as general chair. Jerry Lebo did the same as bourse chair.

John Wilson did an outstanding job as our president the last two years. He is a tough act to follow. We are fortunate that John will continue to serve on the CSNS board the next two years as past president. John and Nancy are truly Numismatic Ambassadors.

Thanks to out going board members Bob Hatfield, Kurt Krueger, Leon Thornton and to out going Legal Counsel Bill Mross. They have provided many years of dedicated service to CSNS.

Ray Lockwood, new CSNS Vice President, has already done a great job as a board member and will continue such as vice president. Ray and his wife, Fran, did a fantastic job as exhibit co-chairs in Milwaukee.

Jerry Lebo, who was re-elected as our secretary-treasurer, is a pleasure to work with. He is so well organized. Jerry is our Radar O'Reily.

Congratulations to our four new board members: Florence Schook, Marvin Mericle, Bill Brandimore and Glen Jorde.

Our six board members who were re-elected are Brian Fanton, Jack Huggins Jr., Bob Kutcher, Paul Padget, Ed Rothberg and Harry Tileston. Their experience will bring stability to the board.

Anthony Swiatek, ANA President, honored us at the banquet by installing the new board.

I am pleased that Karen and Jim Jach will remain as editors of *The Centinel*. We are fortunate to have these award winning editors on our CSNS team.

Rob Green from Columbus, Nebraska, is our new legal counsel. Rob is an attorney with the Nebraska Public Power District. Rob, Dan Thompson and myself have been traveling partners to several CSNS conventions.

Jerry Lebo's message will cover many more honorees and thank you's from our recent convention.

As your President, I plan to continue with open board meetings, with the minutes being

published in *The Centinel*. My only agenda is to continue the rich tradition of CSNS.

I will listen to recommendations from the board and CSNS members. This is a great hobby and CSNS needs to do its best to promote it.

Roger Winkelhake, President

PCDA Announces St. Louis Educational Programs

Ronald Horstman, General Chairman of the October 21-25 National and World Paper Money Convention, scheduled for the Henry VIII Hotel and Conference Center in suburban St. Louis, Missouri, has announced two educational programs to be held in conjunction with the annual event.

Well known dealer in Confederate and Obsolete paper money Hugh Shull, of Camden, South Carolina, will present a program sponsored by the Professional Currency Dealers Association, "Collecting Confederate Paper Money." Mr. Shull is well known in the numismatic community as an authority on the history of the Confederacy and its currency issues and presently serves as Vice President of the Professional Currency Dealers Association.

The featured speaker at a meeting of the Society of Paper Money Collectors will be Mr. Horstman, whose subject will be, "Panic of 1907 Scrip." Mr. Horstman is a well known collector of St. Louis paper money and has published a number of articles in *Paper Money* magazine and *The Centinel*, the membership journals of the Society of Paper Money Collectors and the Central States Numismatic Society.

Mr. Horstman said, "We are especially pleased to have the Society of Paper Money Collectors continue their long tradition of support for the National and World Paper Money Convention. The SPMC membership meeting each fall in St. Louis has become a regular feature of the convention and one which many collectors attend to renew old friendships and share their numismatic interests and knowledge."

General Chairman Horstman also said, "The convention would also welcome other paper money oriented clubs and societies interested in having membership meetings in conjunction with our event." Clubs should contact him at P.O. Box 2999, Leslie, Missouri 63056, or by calling (573) 764-4139.

Bourse Chairman for the St. Louis convention is Kevin Foley. Dealers interested in booth space should contact him at P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201 or by phone at (414) 481-7287.

A Message from the Secretary

Jerry Lebo

I hereby go on record as stating our 1998 spring convention in Milwaukee was the best coin show I've ever experienced. There are several reasons, including guys who answer to the names of Dick Peterson and Ken Bouk.

As bourse chairman, my job was to sell the booths. Once that's done, the room has to be set up, cases and lamps distributed, and, in general, make sure things are in order. Dick held the title of floor manager and Ken was properties manager. In effect, Dick made sure the bourse was in order and running smoothly. Ken made sure his crew distributed cases and lamps.

By the time I arrived in Milwaukee, everything was attended to by these gentlemen. As bourse chairman, I had little to do. There aren't enough superlatives to describe my admiration and gratitude to these two.

Incidentally, our Milwaukee convention this year marked a departure from past practices when local clubs did virtually all of the work. CSNS has now assumed direct operational control of its spring conventions, and the system seemed to work pretty well. CSNS will handle the whole project again in 1999 when we return to Milwaukee.

Local clubs still can provide services and earn a share of the profits. That will be the case when we visit Minneapolis in 2000, Indianapolis in 2001 and Columbus, Ohio in 2002.

Now, back to the Milwaukee convention. The CSNS board meeting on Friday produced a few changes in the way we operate. For one thing, the board approved an increase in bourse fees for premium booths toward the front of the room. Corners booths in the front will now go for $800. Regular booths in the first tier will sell for $500. Corners in the first horizontal break will be priced at $700. The remainder of the booths will be priced as before: $650 for corners and $400 for straights.

Several changes were also approved in the exhibit rules. Previously, only CSNS members could exhibit competitively. That requirement is now extended to all exhibitors, although the president can invite non-competitive exhibits from persons who are not members.

Special congratulations to Tom Casper for winning best-of-show in the exhibiting competition. Tom also served as our security chief.

The importance of a single vote came to the fore with the reading of the biennial election results. Only one vote separated 10th and 11th place for governor in an election in which the first 10 are chosen. In fact, only 26 votes separated 10th from last in a field of 13 candidates. So if you think your vote doesn't mean anything... think again.

Roger Winkelhake of Lincoln, Neb., is a our new president, succeeding John Wilson of Milwaukee. John must be recognized for his devotion to CSNS and the many hours spent promoting the organization. Roger is a solid guy whose leadership will take us into the next century. We're in good hands with him at the helm.

Congratulations to Karen and Jim Jach, our award winning editors, for being named recipients of the coveted Numismatic Ambassador's Award from Krause Publications. I've said it before: I consider this the best award in our hobby because recipients are chosen by their peers. KP President Cliff Mishler presented the award during the Saturday night banquet, at which he also served as master of ceremonies.

The banquet turned out to be a howling success with more than 200 people in attendance. It's the first time in recent memory that all seats were filled. We had birthday cakes for Bob Hendershott, who turns 100 in August, and Neil Shafer, who hit No. 65 during the convention. Bob's wife, Marge, is a former CSNS president.

The only negative comment I have about the banquet is that a few individuals found it necessary to chat among themselves during the program, thus distracting others who were trying to hear what was being said from the podium.

By and large, the dealers were happy with the convention. Most said they had good shows, while only a few reported poor sales.

The exhibit area attracted a modern day record of exhibits with nearly 150 cases of material on display. Congratulations to Co-Chairs Ray and Fran Lockwood for a job well done. Ray also handled the YN auction, which drew nearly 100 kids using play money to bid on real coins. Special thanks to Ronald Adamek for his generous contribution to the YN fund.

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society conducted its Boy Scout Merit Badge program during the convention, attracting more than 100 participants.

There were seven educational programs, including a talk by ANA President Anthony Swiatek. ANA Chief Judge Joe Boling also was on hand to conduct certification programs for potential judges. We also note the presence of ANA Governor Helen Carmody and former ANA President Ken Bressett.

Michigan State President Ray Dillard was on hand with his elongated machine. The MSNS delegation also included Don Charters and Business Manager Tom Klunzinger.

Governor Brian Fanton organized daily quizzes with three prizes to the winners each day. First-day winners were Leonard Saunders, Richard Shaffer and Francis McGovern. Richard Mantia, Saunders and John Cupp took the Saturday prizes. Sunday winners were Mantia, Saunders and Bob Rozyck.

Former Numismatists of Wisconsin President Rollie Finner and his wife, Betty, could be found at their usual location - our message center. It's their voices you hear most of the time on the PA system.

Congratulations to the Finners and outgoing Legal Counsel Bill Mross for winning our Medal of Merit, which is the highest honor CSNS can bestow.

Former NOW Editor Ruthann Phillips was there, although hubby Pete, a former CSNS governor, was unable to attend because of health problems.

Illinois State President Kermit Wasmer and wife Donna were also in attendance. Kermit and ILNA will be host for our fall convention in Harvey, Ill., Sept. 11-13. Kermit reports the bourse is almost sold out at this early date.

Others present and worthy of note were Glenn Meyers, Cindy Grellman and Polly Abbott of the Florida United Numismatists, Lee Quast of the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists, Diane Piret and Eloise Ullman of the Industry Council for Tangible Assets, Jim Goaziou, Dave Reid and Bob Ware of the Indianapolis Coin Club and Ray Ellenbogen of the Columbus Coin Club.

Obviously there were many others in attendance who probably deserve recognition in this space. My apologies to anybody I've omitted inadvertently.

One individual not in attendance was dealer John Paul Sarosi, whose mother was ill. John cancelled his bourse space at the last moment. Acknowledging it was past the deadline for a refund, he asked that the bourse fee be donated to the youth programs of CSNS and the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists. Our board so agreed.

Our sympathy goes out to CSNS Governor Brian Fanton of Iowa, whose father, Webb Fanton, died in March.

Belated condolensces to long-time CSNS member Ed Hill of Elkhart, Ind., whose wife, Susie, died this past January. Ed and Susie were fixtures at many an Indiana State convention during the 1980s.

Sympathy also to Ed and Joyce Fischer of Anderson, Ind. Joyce, who succeeded me as Indiana State editor, lost her mother Feb. 14.

Just before this column was locked up and sent to the editors, I learned of the unexpected death of long-time Indiana State buddy Dave Rasor of Fort Wayne. Dave was always a willing volunteer when it came to ISNA affairs. Our sympathy to his family.

We also note the demise of the Kankakee, Ill., Coin, Stamp and Sport Card Club, which folded last winter due to a lack of interest.

Finally, thanks to ANA President Anthony Swiatek for presenting me with one of his Presidential Awards. Recognition is a wonderful thing, but as I remarked at the banquet podium, I wouldn't be involved in organized numismatics if it weren't for all the friends I've made over the years. Some are really special.

Jerry Lebo
Secretary-Treasurer

Chicago International Coin Fair Announces Dates and Site

Kevin Foley, General Chairman of the Chicago International Coin Fair, has announced that a new site has been selected by the landmark world and ancient collecting event for 1999 and 2000.

"Effective with our 24th Annual CICF in 1999 we will be moving to the Ramada O'Hare Hotel, which is conveniently located for our many out of town attendees adjacent to O'Hare Airport. In 1999 our dates will be April 8-11 and in 2000 we'll hold our 25th Annual CICF April 6-9. The Ramada O'Hare offers a number of advantages as a site for our event. In addition to affording very convenient accessibility to our many fly-in attendees, it is also near the juncture of several major freeways serving the Chicago suburbs and offers complimentary parking."

Foley continued, "The Ramada O'Hare is already familiar to many collectors and dealers as the site of the Chicago Paper Money Exposition. The management there has worked closely with our staff to ensure smoothly operating numismatic conventions and they are familiar with the needs of our dealers and collectors. Sleeping room rates will be much more affordable than at a downtown location and our new site is just minutes from some of Chicago's premier fine dining restaurants, including Carlucci's and Morton's."

"The CICF has a long tradition of hosting meetings for numismatic clubs and societies and we look forward to strengthening that aspect of our event at the new site due to its more convenient and economical highway accessibility and parking than at a downtown location. We couldn't be more pleased with the move," Foley said.

Dealers and clubs interested in participating in future Chicago International Coin Fairs should contact Foley at P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201, or by phone at (414) 481-7287.

Membership Applications

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

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7752	Ted Shiff	Pittsburgh PA
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In Memoriam

The Board and membership of the Society join in extending our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of the following members who passed away recently.

DECEASED MEMBERS

L 396 Clark A. Samuelson ..... Houston TX
R 4704 David N. Rasor ..... Fort Wayne IN
R 5381 Byron A. Confer ..... Indianapolis IN

CSNS Board Meeting Minutes

April 24, 1998 - Milwaukee

President John Wilson called the meeting to order at 3 p.m. Roll call showed all members present except Kurt Krueger, Leon Thornton and Bill Mross, all unexcused.

There was a moment of silence for deceased members.

Guests recognized were Ray Dillard, Michigan State president; Diane Piret of ICTA; Paul Gilkes of Coin World and Rob Green of Columbus, Neb., the incoming CSNS legal counsel.

Secretary Lebo said the minutes of the previous meeting should have included a notation that CSNS will be paid $25 for each table sold at the 1999 fall convention in Fort Mitchell, Ky. Roger Winkelhake moved to approve the minutes. Ray Lockwood seconded. Approved.

Paul Padget moved and Bob Hatfield seconded that the treasurer's report be accepted. Approved.

The secretary's report showed membership totaled 1,838 on Feb. 28, the end of the fiscal year. The secretary noted more than 100 others have joined since then.

It was reported dealer John Paul Sarosi had to cancel his booth because of illness in the family. Acknowledging the deadline had passed for refunds, Sarosi asked that the bourse fee be donated to youth programs for CSNS and the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists. Roger Winkelhake moved that the fee be donated in the names of CSNS and Sarosi. Seconded by Bob Kutcher. Approved.

Secretary Lebo showed the new membership applications, which also promote *The Centinel.* Also presented were letters from President Wilson, thanking the Illinois Numismatic Association and the Michigan State Numismatic Society for cooperating with CSNS during his term in office.

The Finance and Treasury Oversight Committee reported no problems with the CSNS books. Paul Padget asked if periodic audits were conducted. Secretary Lebo noted Oversight Committee member Jack Huggins is a CPA and in effect conducts internal audits when he examines the quarterly treasurer's reports. Harry Tileston, the other Oversight committee member, said the detailed quarterly reports are studied closely. No other action necessary.

Diane Piret of the Industry Council for Tangible Assets presented an update on her organization's activities. Among other things, Diane said the Federal Aviation Administration should develop a policy about carry-on luggage rather than allow airlines to have individual policies. She also expressed concern about proposed increases in registered mail rates. Both of these areas affect dealers especially.

The Medal of Merit Committee reported three awards would be presented Saturday night.

President Wilson said he would ask Rollie Finner to pick up whatever archives material is in the possession of outgoing board member Kurt Krueger. Both live in Iola, Wis.

Jack Huggins moved that several changes be made in the exhibit rules, including one that requires all exhibitors to be CSNS members. Seconded by Ray Lockwood. Approved.

Ray Lockwood noted that the YN auction would be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday with Sonny Henry of Illinois as the auctioneer.

Roger Winkelhake moved and Brian Fanton seconded that CSNS-sponsored scholarships to the ANA summer seminar be awarded to John Cupp of Davenport, Ia., and Frank Passic of Albion, Mich. Approved.

Brian Fanton of the Education Committee said three different daily quizzes are being offered at the convention, with prizes going to the winners. Bob Hatfield said educational programs should not be scheduled near the daily starting time of the convention, and that books should be awarded to attendees at these programs. President Wilson suggested the show committee appropriate funds for door prizes at the programs. Deferred to the incoming board.

Secretary Lebo, who also was bourse chairman, said PNG officials expressed pleasure with the convention. General Chairman Kevin Foley described the working relationship with PNG as friendly.

Reporting on the speakers' bureau, Ray Lockwood said several individuals on the list have been invited to speak to various clubs. He said more people should volunteer to be listed as speakers.

Kevin Foley noted the 1999 convention will be staged at the new Milwaukee convention center across the street from the current facility, and that CSNS could face a major increase in expenses. He also recommended a tiered booth fee schedule rather than the current rates of $650 for corner booths and $400 for straight booths. Front corner booths would cost $800; front straight booths would cost $500, and corner booths in the first horizontal break would cost $700. All other booth fees would remain unchanged. So moved by Bob Kutcher and seconded by Roger Winkelhake. Approved with Ed Rothberg abstaining.

It was proposed that dealer badges be limited to two for straight booths and three for corner booths, excluding spouses and minor children, with additional badges available at $50 each; and that early bird badges be made available at $50 each to members or individuals with memberships pending. So motioned by Ray Lockwood and seconded by Bob Hatfield. Approved.

A discussion of discontinuing public registration was deferred until the fall meeting.

It was noted the friendship luncheon attracted few paid participants and that expenses were increasing. Roger Winkelhake moved to discontinue the luncheon. Seconded by Bob Kutcher. Approved with Bob Hatfield opposed.

Kevin Foley said the convention's auction program needs to be improved from the current situation whereby Heritage presents a one-session bullet sale of slabbed coins. He suggested other auction firms be contacted, including second-tier auctioneers, with the hope that collector-oriented auctions could be conducted at future conventions. The auction committee will look into it.

It was reported only a few dealer tables remain available for the fall convention in Harvey, Ill., and that the bourse should be sold out shortly.

Regarding the Minneapolis convention in 2000, Secretary Lebo said a local second-hand dealer ordinance needs to be reviewed by the legal counsel.

A letter from the Indiana State Numismatic Association regarding the disposition of lamps used at the 1997 convention was reviewed, along with President Wilson's letter of response. Bob Kutcher moved and Brian Fanton seconded that the board reaffirm President Wilson's letter. Approved.

Michigan State President Ray Dillard invited CSNS to conduct a fall convention at Dearborn, Mich., in either 2000 or 2001 with a fee paid to CSNS of $25 for each dealer table sold. Bob Hatfield moved and Ed Rothberg seconded to accept the MSNS invitation, subject to confirmation of dates. Approved.

The biennial election results were reviewed (see results in general membership meeting minutes.) Secretary Lebo said 988 ballots were returned, or about 55 percent of the ballots mailed. Three ballots were invalidated, none affecting the outcome of the election. Nine other ballots were returned as undeliverable.

At the suggestion of Secretary Lebo, Harry Tileston moved and Jack Huggins seconded that the separate YN account be merged into the general fund with CSNS appropriating $500 a year for YN expenses. Approved. (Note: this is a bookkeeping maneuver only.)

Harry Tileston moved and Ray Lockwood seconded that CSNS pay for a dedicated phone line for incoming President Winkelhake's fax machine. Approved with Winkelhake abstaining.

The question of when it is appropriate to send funeral flowers was raised. Bob Hatfield moved and Brian Fanton seconded to give the president discretion in this matter. Approved.

President Wilson read a letter from Michigan State Business Manager Tom Klunzinger, asking CSNS to try to avoid scheduling conventions during the first week in May, as MSNS is trying to lock into that time frame on a long-term basis.

Harry Tileston moved and Paul Padget seconded to give ICTA $900 in dues and donation. Approved with Bob Hatfield opposed.

Meeting adjourned.

CSNS Board Meeting Minutes

April 26, 1998 - Milwaukee

President Roger Winkelhake called the meeting to order following breakfast. Roll call showed all members present except Bill Brandimore, Paul Padget and Florence Schook. All excused.

Karen and Jim Jach were reappointed editors by acclamation.

President Winkelhake announced the following committee assignments:

Finance and Treasury Oversight: Harry Tileston, Jack Huggins
Editors and Advertising: Karen and Jim Jach
Medal of Merit: Kevin Foley, Roger Winkelhake, Florence Schook
Historian: Marv Mericle, Rollie Finner
Current Coordinator: Paul Padget
Bradfield Literary Award: Karen and Jim Jach, Jerry Lebo
Exhibits and Judging: Jack Huggins, Bob Kutcher, John Wilson
Young Numismatists: Ray Lockwood, Brian Fanton
Scholarship: Brian Fanton, Ray Lockwood
Legal Counsel: Rob Green
Dealers: Paul Padget, Ed Rothberg, Glen Jorde
Convention Manual: Jerry Lebo, Rob Green, Kevin Foley, John Wilson

Membership: Jerry Lebo, Ray Lockwood, Brian Fanton, Florence Schook

Constitution and Bylaws: Jerry Lebo, Rob Green

Auction: Jerry Lebo, Rob Green, John Wilson, Paul Padget

Show Security: Paul Padget, Bill Brandimore

Ethics: John Wilson, Jerry Lebo, Rob Green, Roger Winkelhake

Education: Brian Fanton, Bob Kutcher

Past President John Wilson thanked Secretary Jerry Lebo for his support during the past two years.

General Chairman Kevin Foley said 279 convention booths were sold, up from 261 a year ago in Indianapolis. The board applauded Kevin and his committee.

Following discussion of airline carry-on luggage and increased postal rates, the board directed the dealer committee to continue a review with input from Leon Thornton.

There was a discussion about granting bourse space to dealers with little or no numismatic material. The board decided to leave to the discretion of the general and bourse chairmen the acceptance of dealers with jewelry, antiques and the like whose presence might benefit other dealers.

Ed Rothberg complained that the 3 p.m. starting time for board meetings takes him and other dealer board members off the bourse floor. Several others noted the 3 p.m. starting time was moved back several years ago to accommodate dealer members while still meeting at a time when collector members could attend if they so desired. The board then reaffirmed the 3 p.m. starting time.

Harry Tileston asked the board to reconsider the funeral flower policy and moved that flowers be sent only to funerals of current board members, their spouses and children, past presidents or their spouses and widows of past presidents. So motioned and approved.

Ray Lockwood moved and Ed Rothberg seconded that future display ads for the convention include the CSNS logo. Approved.

Historian Marv Mericle said past memorabilia is needed for the archives.

Meeting adjourned

CSNS General Membership Meeting

April 25, 1998 - Milwaukee

President Wilson called the meeting to order at 3 p.m.

The secretary read a list of deceased members:

L 060 William B. Higginbotham - Orland Park IL

L 077 George D. Hatie - Detroit MI (past president)

L 115 Oliver W. Horton - Washington IL (past secretary)

L 134 John H. Cain - Kansas City MO (past president)

L 151 Hy Brown - Mentor OH

L 462 Sheldon Schultz - Marietta GA

R 1517 Leonard W. Stark - Chicago IL

R 1872 James B. DeWolfe - Marshall MI

R 2421 Leah Klein - Chicago IL

R 2523 John Groot - Grand Rapids MI

The president recognized dignitaries and CSNS officers. Among those recognized was Bob Hendershott, "Mr. Fun," who turns 100 in August, and his wife, Marjorie, a past CSNS president.

The minutes of last year's general membership meeting were accepted as published in *The Centinel.*

The secretary's report showed 1,838 members on Feb. 28, the end of the fiscal year, with new members since then totaling more than 100.

The treasurer's report for the preceding fiscal year was presented. It showed total assets of just over $104,000, including $77,000 in dedicated life membership accounts.

The election results were announced:

President	
Roger Winkelhake, Nebraska	793
Vice President	
Ray Lockwood, Indiana	791
Secretary-Treasurer	
Jerry Lebo, Indiana	820
Governor	
(First 10 elected)	
Paul Padget, Ohio	629
Florence Schook, Michigan	507
Harry Tileston, Kentucky	447
Marvin Mericle, Indiana	436
Brian Fanton, Iowa	427
Bill Brandimore, Wisconsin	416
Ed Rothberg, Minnesota	413
Glen Jorde, North Dakota	412
Jack Huggins Jr., Illinois	399
Robert Kutcher, Nebraska	371
(Not elected)	
Robert Hatfield, Michigan	370
Jim Moores, Missouri	352
Kermit Wasmer, Illinois	345
Referendum	
To eliminate mandate for return postage on election ballots:	Yes 683, No 204

Winners of CSNS-sponsored scholarships to the ANA summer seminar were announced as John Cupp of Davenport, Ia., and Frank Passic of Albion, Mich.

The following exhibit awards were then presented:

U.S. Coins

1st place — Gerald Kochel, "A Selection of Half-Cent Mishaps from the Early Days at the Mint"

2nd place — Steve Carr, "A Date Set of Matron Head Large Cents"

3rd place — William Brandimore, "Fun With Buffalo Nickels."

Gold Coins

1st place — John Cupp, "The Saint-Gaudens Double Eagles Short Series by Date 1907-1916, Their Beauty, History and Lore"
2nd place — Kevin Dailey, "How to Identify the Three Types of Coronet Double Eagles"
3rd place — Rollie Finner, "America's Most Beautiful Coin: The Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle".

Coins Prior to 1500 AD

1st place — (George Beach Memorial Award), Raphael Ellenbogen, "Ancient Judean Coins as Patterns for Modern Israel's First Coinage"
2nd place — Mark Wieclaw, "A Unique ? Coin of Arcadius, 383-408 A.D."
3rd place — Rollie Finner, "The Christian World's Most Famous Coin: The Thirty Pieces of Silver."

Foreign Coins After 1500 AD

1st place — Tom Klunzinger, "Postcards from the Edge: The Coinage of German East Africa"
2nd place — Betty Finner, "Canada's 'Death Dollar' Coin of 1958"
3rd place — Karen Jach, "Centenary of Peter Rabbit, 1893-1993"

All Paper Money

1st place — Fred Schwan, "The Wonderful World of Military Payment Certificate (MPC) Replacements"
2nd place — William Brandimore, "2nd Issue: A Fractional Challenge"
3rd place — Ronald Calkins, "Banking in Wisconsin 1835-1865."

Medals, Tokens, Orders, Decorations

1st place — Rollie Finner, "1925 Norse-American Centennial Medals by the U.S. Mint"
2nd place — John Eshbach, "Medals of Excellence of the Summer Olympic Games"
3rd place — Pete Smith, "A Study of Iconography and Personificiation."

Miscellaneous

1st place — Thomas Casper, "U.S. Bonds"
2nd place — John Eshbach, "Start of Something Big, 1st November 1858"
3rd place — Ray Dillard, "The King and the Family."

Junior

1st place — Justin Perrault, "Intriguing Coinage of Antigua"
2nd place — Evan Perrault, "Hail to the Chief: A Selection of Presidential Medals"
3rd place — Sara Cupp, "The Amazing Art and Beauty of Walking Liberty, Past to Present."

Awards announced at Saturday night banquet:

Best of Show

Thomas Casper, "U.S. Bonds"

Most Educational (in honor of John Cain)

John Eshbach, "Medals of Excellence of the Summer Olympic Games."

Best First-time CSNS Exhibitor (in honor of Robert Kutcher)

Fred Schwan, "TheWonderful World of Military Payment Certificate (MPC) Replacements."

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1997 Treasurer's Report

March 1, 1997 through Feb. 28, 1998

INCOME

Dues	$ 12,336.00
Centinel	1,820.00
Convention	29,925.75
Auction	5,000.00
Interest	3,415.93
Accrued Interest	2,690.97
Miscellaneous	.00
Total:	55,188.65

EXPENSES

Secretary	$ 9,426.05
Postage	2,159.96
Board	9,734.34
Centinel	16,738.95
Current Coordinator	0.00
Future Coordinator	0.00
Legal	0.00
Insurance	1,837.70
Convention	2,075.63
Dues	1,033.00
Scholarships	1,644.00
Taxes	1,671.00
Computer	345.22
Miscellaneous	1,034.18
Totals:	47,700.03

ASSETS

Checking, savings & CDs	31,918.16
Life Membership Accounts	77,649.96
YN Account	491.76
1998 Dues Escrow	(7,050.00)
Accounts Receivable	1,000.00
Total Assets:	104,009.88

(Notes: 1998 Dues Escrow is dues paid prior to March 1 for the 1998 fiscal year and is not part of the 1997 report; Accounts Receivable is a loan to the show account for a deposit on the Minneapolis Convention Center for the 2000 convention.)

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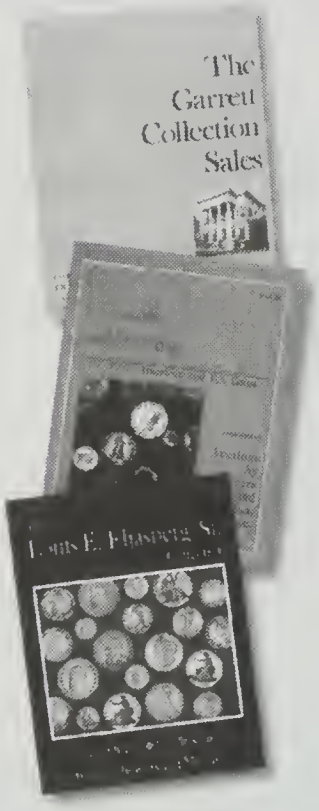

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Did Congress intend to ban living people from coinage when it nixed them on currency?

by R.W. Julian

The United States Congress passed a law in 1866 forbidding the depiction of living people on our currency but did it intend this to cover coinage as well? If that could be shown, would it be reasonable to assume that T.E. Kilby, President Calvin Coolidge, and Eunice Shriver should never have appeared on coins minted in this century?

It has long been accepted by Americans that it is in bad taste for living people to appear on U.S. coins. This is perhaps a holdover from the American Revolution when King George III placed his profile on all English coins of the period. Not only did we banish a royal government, we abolished the trappings as well.

Before we get into the specifics of the 1866 legislation, let's review some of the coinage this country has produced.

As early as 1791 private pattern coins were struck with President Washington's portrait. The President is said to have expressed his displeasure but the idea reappeared in early 1792 when Congress was wrestling with the mint bill.

One of the provisions of the proposed mint act was that the current president's portrait appear on the coinage. Washington strongly objected to this feature and his opposition was apparently sufficient to kill the idea; it was well understood by all that the concept had been very firmly rejected.

Despite Washington's wish, likenesses of living people have appeared on the coinage from time to time, although in most cases it was more the case of a model posing for an artist and the features are not always reproduced exactly. In a few cases, however, living persons have appeared on the coinage and identified as such; this has happened only in the 20th century, however, when earlier precedents were put aside for political expediency.

The first alleged use of a real person's likeness is on the famous Draped Bust head of Liberty that initially appeared on the silver dollar in late 1795. Walter Breen wrote that the model was Mrs. Ann Bingham, a noted Philadelphia beauty of that era. This claim has been copied by a number of writers, most of whom have ignored the known facts.

Breen's entire logic was based on a passage in one of Mint Director James Ross Snowden's books, written in the late 1850s. Snowden reported he had been informed by a descendant of famed portrait painter Gilbert Stuart, that the artist had executed drawings for this design. This is the sum total of the known facts.

Breen then assumed that Stuart would have chosen Mrs. Bingham for the model. It is far more likely, if Stuart did design this bust of Liberty, that he used an idealized concept and not an actual person. Too many people would have recognized Mrs. Bingham and gone public with the information.

The next alleged instance of a living person appearing on the coinage occurred in 1807 when John Reich prepared his famous designs for the copper, silver, and gold coins. A Mint memo of the 1860s claimed that Reich had used his "fat mistress" as the model. No doubt this story had been making the rounds for some years before it was put on paper, however.

It is highly unlikely that this rumor has any truth in it. Reich redesigned the coinage at the express command of Mint Director Robert Patterson. The latter had persuaded President Thomas Jefferson to hire Reich for this purpose.

Considering that Philadelphia was a relatively small town in the early 1800s, it seems almost beyond belief that Patterson would have allowed something of this sort to happen. If Reich indeed had had a mistress, it would certainly have been known to a number of people. Under no circumstances in that puritanical age would a woman from the 'wrong side of the tracks' have been allowed to be a model for Liberty on the coinage. It would have been a political embarrassment for Jefferson and used as ammunition by political opponents.

One suspects that the rumor got started because Reich's concept of Liberty is not exactly very attractive and does not compare well with the Draped Bust version. It is also true that Chief Engraver Robert Scot outlasted his assistant (Reich resigned due to poor eyesight in 1817) and perhaps resented not being allowed to do the 1807 work himself.

Chief Engraver James B. Longacre, who served at the Mint from 1844 to 1869, designed several coins from 1849 through the 1860s. In most cases, except for the Indian Head cent, there is general agreement that he used a Greek statue in a local Philadelphia museum as his model for a Liberty head, especially on the double eagle. The chief engraver stated this himself in a letter.

There has been a persistent rumor for years that Longacre's daughter Sarah posed for the Indian Head cent. According to this pleasant fable, she was in his office at the Mint when a delegation of Indian chiefs was visiting. Someone supposedly put an Indian bonnet on her head and the idea instantly came to the chief engraver to put this profile on the cent.

The only problem with this story is that Sarah was in her 30s in 1858 and not the young girl of the story. In addition, if one looks carefully at the profile, there is little real difference between this head and the one on the double eagle, three dollar gold, and gold dollar. One also has to wonder why Indian chiefs would have had the slightest interest in visiting the chief engraver's office.

It is of course possible that Longacre used an old sketch of his daughter (when she really was about 7 years of age) for his Liberty head, but this seems rather far-fetched unless documentary proof can be found. There is little chance of that happening, however, 140 years later.

Little more is heard of a living model for the coinage until 1877, when the situation is well documented. George Morgan was brought to America in 1876 by Mint Director Henry R. Linderman for the specific purpose of redesigning the minor silver coinage. The director had ordered that the new special engraver prepare various heads of Liberty so that he could choose the best.

In the course of preparing himself for this task, Morgan enrolled in a local art class so that he could study typical American features. At length he persuaded a friend to introduce him to a local teacher named Anna Williams; she reluctantly agreed to pose for his Liberty head. The rest is history as the design was used for hundreds of millions of silver dollars struck from 1878 through 1921.

It was not long before a local reporter noted the resemblance and the story was published in the Philadelphia newspapers. It was later claimed that she lost her job over this but one suspects that this part of the legend was fabricated. It is true that married women were seldom employed as teachers in the 19th century, especially in rural areas, but being chosen as the model for Liberty on the nation's coinage was a great honor and

hardly a black mark on her reputation.

The next knowledge we have of a real person on the coinage is the model for the Liberty Standing quarter of 1916. Unfortunately two different women (Dora Doscher and Irene MacDowell) claimed credit as the model and it is not clear at this late date which was telling the truth.

In 1921 Teresa Cafarelli's profile was used by her husband, sculptor Anthony De Francisci, for the head of Liberty on the Peace dollar. There is no question of the model's identity and the truth was known fairly soon to the numismatic community.

The year 1921 also marks an unpleasant event, in which a living person was portrayed on the coinage and not merely as a personification of Liberty. For the Alabama centennial the first governor was shown beside the current holder of the same office, T.E. Kilby. There was no outcry because the coins were sold to collectors as well as residents of Alabama and thus did not circulate. Fifty-five years earlier, however, it was a different matter.

In April 1866 Congress had passed a law which stated that "no portrait or likeness or any living person, hereafter engraved, shall be placed upon any of the bonds, securities, notes, fractional or postal currency of the United States." (Section 3576 of the Revised Statues of 1874 repeated this injunction in a slightly different form.)

The provision was the direct result of Representative M. Russell Thayer of Pennsylvania complaining about the portrait of Spencer Clark (Superintendent of Printing) appearing on the five-cent fractional currency note. On March 1, 1866, Thayer introduced an amendment to a pending bill with this idea in mind.

The House bill went to the Senate, where it was discussed by Senator William P. Fessenden of Maine. Speaking on March 15, Fessenden said that "I am informed that it is regarded at the Treasury as a security against counterfeiting to put the likenesses of living persons on some of these notes."

Fessenden, however, was being less than honest. Not only had he been Secretary of the Treasury from July 1864 through March 1865, while the Clark notes were being prepared, but his own portrait was on the twenty-five cent fractional note!

Due to Fessenden's arguments, the Senate did not agree with Thayer and deleted his amendment from their bill. When it was returned to the House, on March 22, Thayer angrily denounced the Senate action. It is clear from Thayer's speech that he considered the prohibition against living persons on the coinage as an accepted fact but that the currency needed protection under the laws from similar offenses. (Thayer even mentioned that Washington had been firmly opposed to his own portrait appearing on the coinage.)

In addition to his other remarks, Thayer noted that the fractional currency, which was specifically mentioned in the bill, was the current equivalent of the coinage. Considering that only minor coins (cent, two cent, and three-cent pieces) were then circulating, it is clear that Thayer's amendment had the coinage in mind by inference.

Perhaps the most telling point against the Clark note was made by Representative James Brooks of New York on March 22 when he said that "No man should be immortalized on the public money of the country until the [favorable] verdict of posterity has been made upon his name." It is a sentiment that should have been heeded in this century as well. It is also clear from these words that Brooks was including the coinage in his field of view.

Some representatives argued against Thayer, but in the end he made the point and the Senate agreed with him as well. President Andrew Johnson signed the bill into law on

April 7.

From the above it is obvious that the intent of the bill, according to its maker, was that no portraits appear on the currencies of the United States. It is true that coins were not mentioned directly, but Thayer apparently did not think it necessary to do so.

By 1921 the original intent of the law had been forgotten and Kilby's portrait found its way to the commemorative Alabama half dollar.

The next abuse of this principle came in 1926, upon the occasion of the Sesquicentennial of the United States. Both George Washington and Calvin Coolidge (the current president) were placed on the obverse of the commemorative half. Unlike the little-known Alabama issue, however, the Sesquicentennial issue of about 140,000 was widely distributed and used in the channels of commerce; many of them appear with marks of circulation.

The use of Coolidge's portrait is rather surprising in view of his well-known aversion to public speaking. One suspects that he reluctantly accepted this honor.

The next two events came in 1936. Carter Glass, despite his protests – he believed strongly that living people should not appear on the coinage-was honored on the Lynchburg (Virginia) half dollar. With only 20,000 struck, of course, none went directly into circulation and thus did not become known to the general public.

The other 1936 coin honored both Arkansas and Senator Joseph Robinson, who died not long after the coin was issued. Only 25,000 were made and it is unclear if Robinson objected to this breach of tradition.

Because commemorative coins were in some disfavor after the late 1930s, the numismatic world was not 'honored' with another living portrait until 1995, when Eunice Kennedy Shriver had her profile on the silver dollar honoring the Special Olympic World Games.

If any single coin should be singled out for gross disrespect to the ancient tradition, this one should. Shriver did not found the Special Olympics but family money did enable the world games to be held with athletes from many countries. Using this subterfuge, her nephew (Rep. Joseph Kennedy II) managed to put a provision for this coin into a conference report where it was not likely to be changed by either House or Senate.

Once signed into law, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin had the choice of honoring the athletes who actually participated or Mrs. Shriver. It does not take much guesswork to realize that the President ordered Rubin to honor another Kennedy, despite the fact that she really had nothing to do with founding the Special Olympics. Such is politics and the state of American coinage as we approach the Millennium.

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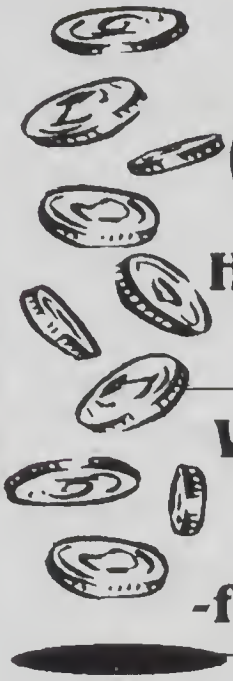

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And now, as he looked and saw the whole Hellespont covered with the vessels of his fleet and all the shore and every plain about Abydos as full as possible of men, Xerxes congratulated himself upon his good fortune; but after a little while he wept. His uncle Artabanus, who was with him at the time, asked about this strange expression of contradictory feelings. "I was thinking," Xerxes replied, "and it came into my mind how pitifully short human life is..."
Herodotus VII, 45-46

This moment in history described by the ancient historian Herodotus was perhaps one of the greatest military undertakings in history given the current technology. The accounts relate that the great Persian king Xerxes amassed an army of 1,700,000 for his invasion of Greece in 480 B.C. An entire city was needed to feed the army just two meals, and an entire river ran dry when they drank. And huge quantities of silver coins were struck to finance the massive military payroll and all the expenses of huge military operations. The Hellespont was the waterway at least a mile wide connecting the Black Sea and the Mediterranean Sea and separating Europe from Asia Minor. In order to move his vast army Xerxes commanded his engineers, mostly Phoenecians and Egyptians, to build a bridge. To do this 674 ships were tied together in a double row and planks were laid over the decks. The planks were covered with brushwood and dirt to create a road. Xerxes invaded Greece and very nearly succeeded in conquering the civilized world.

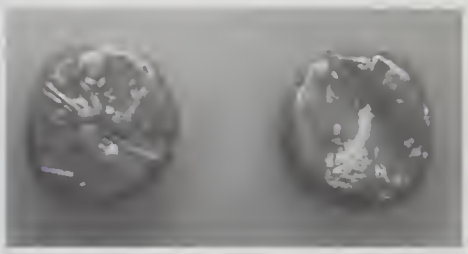
As the Persians moved through northern Greece they were met at the pass of Thermopylae, where the 300 Spartans led by Leonidas fought to the last man, and successfully delayed the Persian advance long enough for the Greek cities to prepare. Although Xerxes captured Athens, the Athenians had fled with their fleet to the nearby island of Salamis where the Persian fleet was defeated by the more experienced Athenian navy. The army of the allied Greek city-states, led by Spartans was able to defeat the Persian army at Plataea in 479 B.C. and effectively ended Xerxes' attempted conquest of Greece.

Xerxes is long dead, and his observations on the brevity of human existence still applies today, even though we average more than twice the usual life span of the ancients. By collecting, studying and handling the coins of the ancients, our human experience can be greatly enhanced. In our hands we have relics of great kings who commanded huge armies to conquer kingdoms now vanished. These treasures of precious metals that are now unearthed from the former paths of these ancient armies are sometimes the only tangible links that we have to those battles. Now you can expand your horizons to the Fifth Century B.C. with a modest contribution to the Jonathan K. Kern Co.

This hoard of silver was composed of over 100 pounds of struck sigloi. A single siglos averages 5.55 grams of nearly pure silver and depicts the Great King of Persia as an archer in an action pose. Some interpret his posture as the

archaic art expression of running, and others describe him as kneeling. These coins were struck with a heavy sledge hammer on very thick oblong planchets, much like silver bullets, with a handheld upper die depicting the archer. The lower die was probably embedded in wood or stone to secure it. The lower, or reverse die of these coins, was used in the manner of the very first coins ever produced in the world. This lower die was a roughly rectangular raised metal lump, appearing in hundreds of mysterious variations. The raised reverse die creates an incuse impression for the backs of the sigloi. Museum studies now in progress utilize the reverse incused impressions for quick die referencing, since the obverse impression of the Great King is frequently off center. These coins represented a huge explosion in the production of coined money, and were struck rapidly to fill the need for pre-weighed silver authorized by a powerful ruler.

The Great King is shown holding a spear and a bow on the sigloi attributed to the Asia Minor mint of Sardeis, in Lydia and a bow and dagger on the other type which are possibly all from a different mint further south. Frequently they are countermarked with tiny punches by merchants or bankers, possibly to attest to the quality of the silver. We can sell either type in a **nice fine grade for $37** each, a **nice very fine for $77** each or a **nice extremely fine for $277** each. The raised obverse always grades much less than the incused reverse so our nice fine will usually have an extremely fine reverse.



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Indiana obsolete notes featured on series of ISNA souvenir cards

By S. Porter Logan

A note whose origin is lost in the murky waters of time was featured on the first in a series of souvenir cards issued by the Indiana State Numismatic Association that began in 1978 and ended in 1988.

In all, 10 cards were issued during the 11-year span. The first six, 1978 through 1983, featured scrip and bank notes from communities along the historic Wabash and Erie Canal. The final four, 1985 through 1988, featured notes from Plank Road companies in Indiana.

All notes depicted in the 10-card series are considered rare, generally with 10 or fewer known to exist. In one case, a copy of a bogus note had to be used. Examples of the notes came from the collections of Jack Vorhies and Wendell Wolka, who, with Donald Schramm, authored the definitive "Indiana Obsolete Notes and Scrip," published in 1978 by Krause Publications for the Society of Paper Money Collectors.

ISNA embarked on what originally was intended to be just a six-year series, featuring bank notes from cities along Wabash and Erie Canal, the historic 19th Century waterway built to link Lake Erie with the Ohio River. The first card in the series points out the Indiana portion of the canal was started at Fort Wayne in 1835. The canal was completed at Evansville in 1854.

The Wabash and Erie Canal was among a number of waterway and plank road projects to which the State of Indiana borrowed millions of dollars for their construction. The canal system turned out to be a financial disaster for the state and was all but abandoned when railroads became the dominant form of transportation.

Even before the Wabash and Erie Canal was completed, the doomed public works projects had forced the state into bankruptcy, and in 1851 a new state constitution was enacted, forbidding the state to put itself into debt ever again.

The first souvenir card issued by ISNA (all were issued in conjunction with its annual conventions) came in 1978 and featured a merchant's scrip issued in Fort Wayne and dated 1853. It carried a face value of 12 1/2 cents, or one bit, but did not identify an issuer. Keep in mind that Spanish coins were still used in the United States during the first half of the 19th Century, so the use of a Spanish bit denomination probably wasn't all that unusual.

The 1979 card featured a $10 note from the Wabash Valley Bank at Logansport. The card points out that the note was printed in proof only during 1854, which was 17 years after the canal reached that city in 1837. The card also states that monetary denominations of that time, besides bits, included fips, worth 6 1/4 cents, Red Dogs valued at $5 and Blue Pups, or $10.

Only two examples are known to exist of the $10 note shown on the 1980 card, and neither was issued for circulation. The 1978 book by Vorhies, Wolka and Schramm says the Lafayette branch of the State Bank of Indiana issued notes in the denominations of $2 and $5. It also says notes from this particular branch were often counterfeited. The $10 note shown on the ISNA card is a copy of a contemporary counterfeit from that bank.

A "lazy" $3 note from the Great Western Bank of Terre Haute was shown on the 1981 card. "Lazy" notes are so nicknamed because, as in this case, a "3" is printed horizontally. The note also contains more traditional upright 3s.

The 1982 card showed a 50-cent note from the California Exchange of Washington, Ind. The card described the exchange as "an unusual and mysterious financial institution" that also issued scrip in 5- and 10-cent denominations.

A $50 note from the New York and Virginia State Stock Bank of Evansville was shown on the 1983 souvenir card. The note shown is a proof. Vorhies, Wolka and Schramm say that this bank apparently left no notes outstanding when it closed during the late 1850s.

With the six-year canal series completed, ISNA did not issue a souvenir card in 1984. However, the group decided to resume production in 1985, focusing on plank road companies. The series continued through 1988 when it was discontinued as interest waned.

The 1985 card featured a $2 note from the Covington, Ind., Danville, Ill., Plank Road Co. The company was authorized in 1851 to build a 22-mile toll road between the two cities.

A $5 note from the LaPorte-Plymouth Plank Road Co. was used on the 1986 card, which said that privately owned plank roads furthered the development of northern Indiana during the 1850s.

The Michigan City and South Bend Plank Road Co.'s $1 note was used for the 1987 card. This souvenir said the $1 note was unusual in that it was written on the Exchange Bank of A.J. Perrin and Co., of Marshall, Mich., but was payable on demand at Michigan City.

A $2 note from the same plank road company and same bank was featured on the 1988 card, which concluded the series.

Issuance of the cards served two purposes: ISNA was able to provide a relatively inexpensive souvenir at its conventions; and collectors were able to own copies of rare obsolete bank notes they might not otherwise be able to locate, let alone afford.

The cards were sold for $1 each, or $1.50 by mail, and ISNA "made money from every series," according to Rick Martin, who, with wife Letha, were in charge of the entire series. Printing expenses were relatively small, making the cards an affordable collectible, he said.

At the conclusion of the series, all unsold cards were destroyed, leaving the following net distribution figures:

1978 - 1,466
1979 - 1,338
1980 - 934
1981 - 1,106
1982 - 945
1983 - 786
1985 - 666
1986 - 327
1987 - 369
1988 - 433

The entire series was printed by Attebery Printing Inc. of Logansport, Ind.

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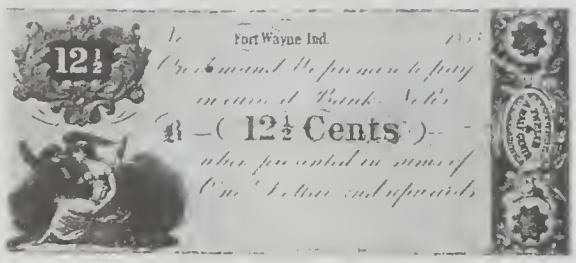

This reproduced One Bit was in use in Fort Wayne, Indiana, during the mid-period of the Wabash and Erie Canal. It was issued in 1853 by an unknown source. This note is one of a series of obsolete banknotes which will follow the route of the Canal from its origin in Fort Wayne in 1835 to its completion in Evansville in 1854.

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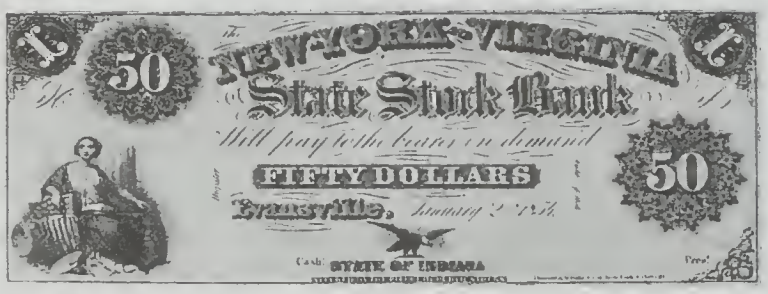

This $50 note, the last of the Wabash and Erie Canal series, is a very unusual Indiana note, on a bank named New York and Virginia State Stock Bank. However, it was an Indiana State authorized free bank operating in the 1850's, when the canal was reaching its terminus at Evansville.

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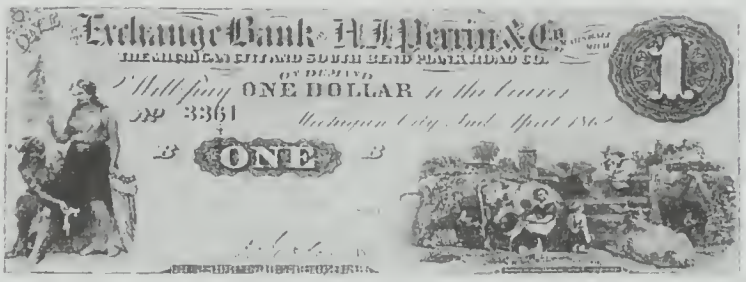

This Michigan City and South Bend Plank Road Company note, a third in the series, has an unusual characteristic of being written on the Exchange Bank of A.J. Perrin and Company of Marshall, Michigan but being payable on demand to the bearer in Michigan City, Indiana, April, 1862.
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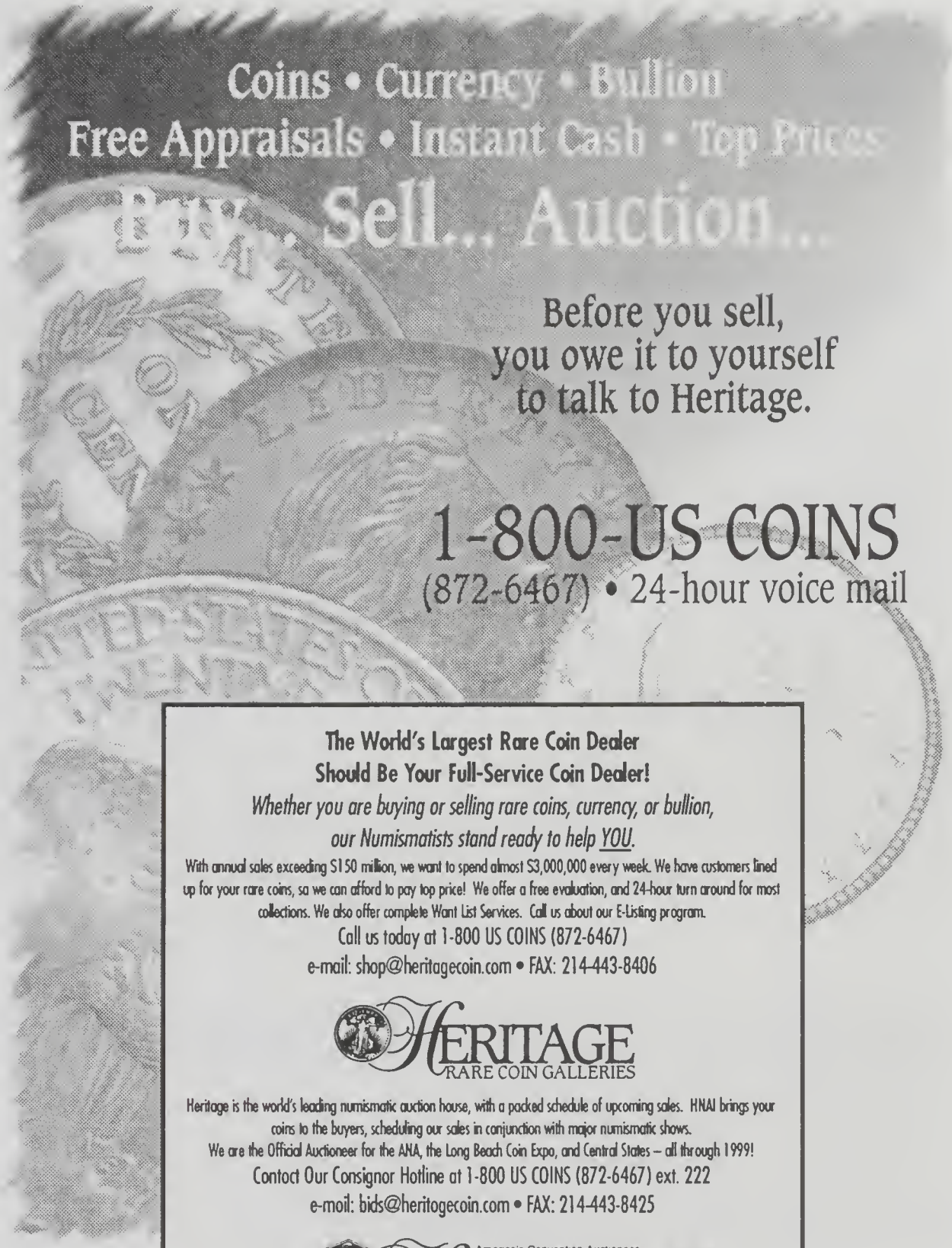
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

10:00 A.M.	Show Opens
10:30 A.M.	Exhibit Setup
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10:00 A.M.	Bourse Opens
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1:00 P.M.	**John Wilson - "$3 Obsolete Notes"
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2:30 P.M.	**Cliff Mishler - "How the Coin Collecting Community Has Changed Over The Last Half of the 20th Century - What is the Promise of The Future"
3:30 P.M.	**John Wright - "Show and Tell of Large Cent Varieties"
	Gary Apelian & Joe Tomasko - "EAC Happening"
5:00 P.M.	D'Atri Auction Viewing
6:00 P.M.	Bourse Closes
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Cliff Mishler presenting CSNS co-editors Karen & Jim Jach a Numismatic Ambassador Award plaque.

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The Elston Bradfield Literary Award for best article written for *The Centinel* was presented to Leon A. Saryan, Ph.D. for his article "A Coin that Isn't: The 1920 Five Ruble Brass Piece of Armenia" which was published in the Summer 1997 issue of *The Centinel*. He received a 1/2 oz. American Eagle Gold Coin.

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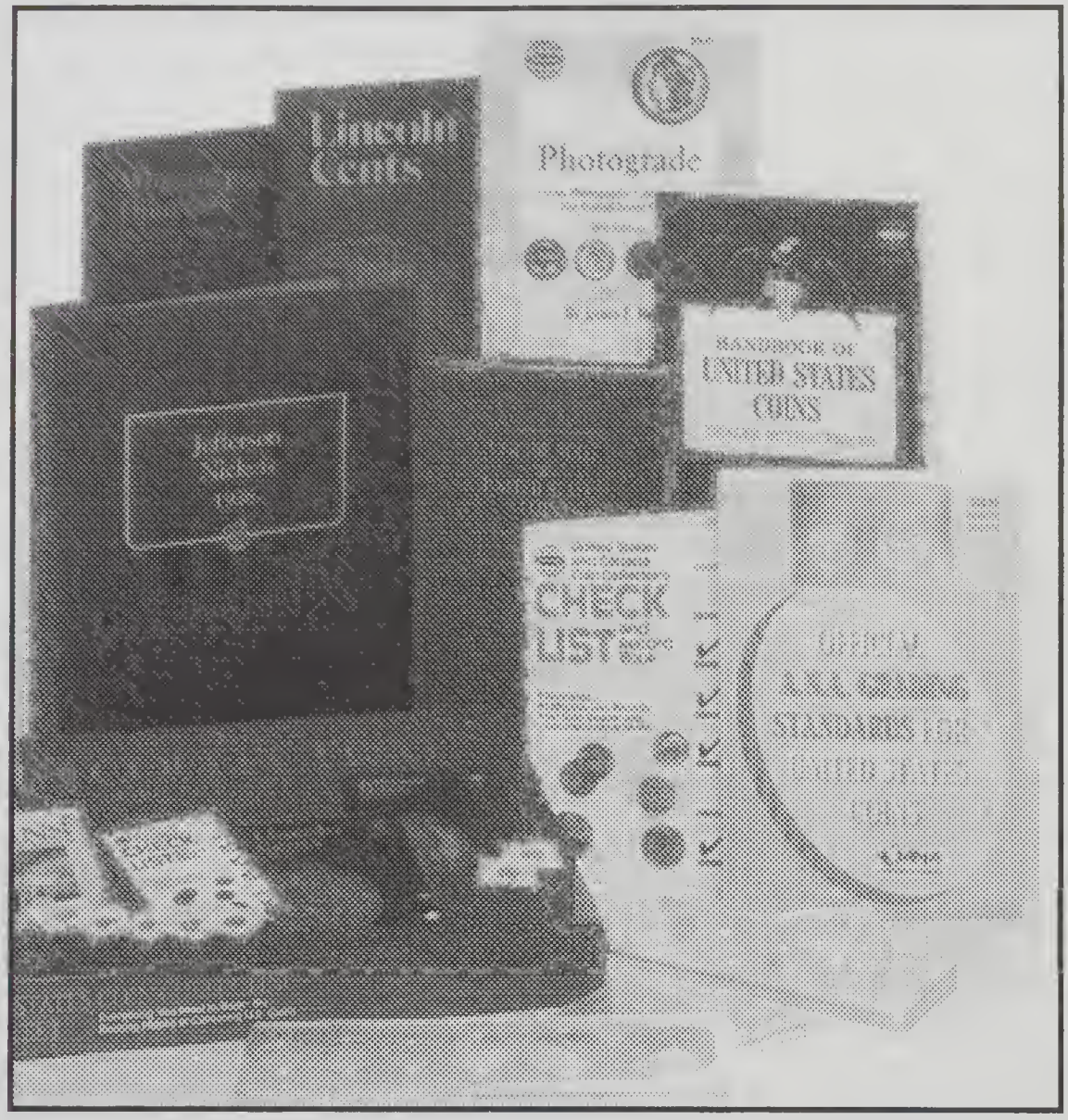

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WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED TELECARD?

by Steve Eyer

Many of you follow the articles in *Coin World, Numismatic News, Banknote Reporter, Linn's*, or the magazines of your own specialty fields. Recently you may have seen articles on a new numismatic collectible: Telephone Cards. The hobby has also been covered in the *Wall Street Journal, Forbes, USA Today, The New York Times*, and quite a few more.

What they are all talking about is not the calling card you may have in your pockets to charge calls to your home telephone bill, but prepaid telephone cards that can be bought in advance and have a fixed, limited amount of time in them.

These cards, which are also the size of a standard credit card, usually are purchased in denominations of $5, $10, $20, or $50. The advantage of using prepaid cards is that you save a lot of money, you don't need to own a cellular telephone or a bag full of coins, and it is a splendid way to budget monthly telephone time usage.

And that's just the point for the telephone companies and why they are willing to sell these marvelous collectibles to you so cheap. They don't have to worry that you might not pay your bill, they don't have to go through all the accounting procedures to produce that bill, and there can't be fraudulent, runaway charges attached to any of the bills if the charge number is stolen.

Generally telephone companies have to eat those charges, which may run over $10,000 before a stolen telephone calling card number is changed. This doesn't happen with a prepaid card, because its time runs out when the face value is reached.

But we as collectors are not too much concerned with why these telephone cards have appeared; we are more concerned about how nice they look and how easy they are to collect. You could consider the card as a space where a photographer or artist can display his work of art. They could be considered very large stamps, very large coins or miniature postcards. And they are very durable and "feel good".

HOW THEY WORK

Just how do they work? Well, there are two types in use in the US and Canada. The traditional type is used by several telephone companies here: GTE, US West, GTE Hawaii, GTE Saipan (yes, it has a zip code), and many Provincial telephone companies in Canada.

The traditional types of cards actually keep track of the remaining telephone time within the card itself! They are called stored value prepaid telephone cards. But they require an expensive, special telephone to receive the special card. The cards are various types. One has a magnetic strip to store the value of time you've purchased; one actually contains a microchip and associated circuitry within the card itself.

The second and more practical type of card for the US is the card that operates in conjunction with the telephone company's computer. By keying in the PIN number of the card (each one is different), the computer keeps track of the remaining time and tells you when it's about used up. These have the advantage of being usable anywhere and require no expensive dedicated telephones to accept cards. These are the ones you've

heard so much about: remote memory prepaid telephone cards.

MONEY?

But are they money? We pay for them in advance, they represent a store of value ready for us to use, and we wouldn't think of dropping a new one on the ground, because we'd be throwing away money. In fact, I've actually used a card as money when I ran out in a foreign country. I just substituted a new, unused card for the remainder of the restaurant's bill. It was fully acceptable as currency in lieu of the folding kind. I'm not a student of the finer points of what is money, but I can assure you that overseas, cards are treated just like money. And the ANA thinks they are too.

Those of you who attended American Numismatic Association Conventions as early as 1993 may have noticed display cases in the exhibit hall housing prepaid telephone cards. If you had your wallet out at any of the ANA Conventions since then, you could have purchased the ANA's very own prepaid telephone cards. There were 500 first edition cards available in 1993, and they didn't last long. That first printing of the 5 Dollar card is already trading at $40.00 and actively at that! But you may be able to obtain the 2nd printing (2,500 made) at less than double its issue price of 5 Dollars. It is a delightful card picturing the 3 Dollar gold coin of 1860 in Proof. And it's in full color too! And you can make calls with it, and then, when you're through, put it into your collection!

However, most collectors choose to keep their cards in mint condition (unused, perfect) to maximize the appreciation they hope will follow. And those that have begun collecting already have not been disappointed. Coin World author Lee Quast keeps an up-to-date listing of coin convention telecards. Currently he has listed over 150 cards. Write to me at PO Box 321-W, Mt. Zion IL 62549 to obtain a copy of his newsletter.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF COLLECTORS

Actively collecting the many different exciting designs is what hundreds of thousands of collectors from Japan to Britain do daily, and they have been doing just that for years. The original cards were Japanese and Italian, where they've been collecting cards since they began using them in 1976; the latecomers are the United States and Canadian telephone companies, who are just beginning. So you won't have a lot of catching up to do. The first US telecards were issued in 1987 at the University of Michigan, but it wasn't until 1992 that widespread use began, when the first remote cards were issued.

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

The third full-fledged catalog has just appeared (872 full color pages—$34.95 postpaid if you'd like one), and the number of telephone companies in North America introducing telephone cards grows almost daily. Now over 3,000 US companies have their own prepaid telephone card operations. Most telephone companies are already active in this new technology or are considering this new product.

We could see this interest beginning to build at the first telephone card convention held in September, 1993 in Richmond, Virginia and at the second convention, the Phone Pfair, in San Francisco in March of 1994. From there, the industry blossomed to a billion-dollar industry. For example, prepaid telephone cards have been called the most important innovation in the promotion industry in over 40 years. A $5.00 prepaid telephone card sure does beat another coffee mug! But the most important use is now becoming the retail market dominated by the large retailers like K-Mart, Sam's, 7-Eleven, Walgreen's, Venture, etc.

HOW DO I BEGIN?

How do you begin collecting? Several dealers produce pricelists of telephone cards for sale. Three magazines in English are published along with several newsletters. A splendid catalog of US and Canadian cards is available, as well as catalogs from over 40 overseas countries. Classified ads are available in the existing numismatic and philatelic newspapers for traders.

Collector clubs exist all over the world. *Coin World* and its sister publication, *Moneycard Collector* cover the hobby, always with articles on beginning to collect. The Internet is filled with activity in telecards. Forums also exist on AOL and CompuServe. Write me for a complimentary "Starter Kit" of information.

If you're still at all doubtful about the future of this delightful hobby, let me share the following with you: At several bourses both here and overseas I've carefully watched the youngsters who are tagging along with their parents. The kids seem mostly disinterested in the coins as they pass by the tables, but they stop and look for a while at my colorful foreign banknotes. However, they seem to get really excited about the even more colorful telephone cards. Perhaps it is the color, and perhaps it is the size, something they relate to.

And the number of young couples and children collecting telephone cards overseas is much higher than those interested in coins and banknotes. Families seem to be involved. Several of the telecard bourses have massive attendance overseas. Here is new blood for our hobbies. Get active! Tell a friend! Or really all you have to do is show a friend a beautiful telecard. The fascination of the endless designs now available should convince him to become a collector.

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18th Annual Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic

by Justin Perrault

The 18th annual Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic was a huge success. The clinic was held at the Wisconsin Center on Saturday, April 25, and was sponsored by the Milwaukee Numismatic Society in conjunction with the Central States Numismatic Society Coin Convention.

The merit badge clinic committee chairpersons included Justin Perrault, Lee Hartz and Gene Norman. Several months before the clinic was held, I recruited MNS members to assist at the clinic. Thanks to the following MNS members who assisted at the clinic: *Nancy Wilson, John Wilson, Roger Lick, Tom Casper, Henry and Joyce Puzia, Doug Van Beek, Keith Perrault, Cynthia Perrault and Evan Perrault.* A special thank you goes to Mr. Thomas Roberts who is a Boy Scout leader from Rochester, NY who also helped assist us.

Seventy scouts from troops all around southeastern Wisconsin attended this year's clinic. Each scout received several gifts of numismatic value including: A Coin Collecting Starter Kit, a Penny Board, an Indian Head cent and numerous other handouts.

The scouts needed to come prepared to the clinic each with a type set of U.S. coins (.01 through .25) which needed to include at least one coin from each mint, Philadelphia and Denver. They also needed to bring a date set of U.S. coins which included one coin of every year from the year the scout was born through 1997.

After the registration process, I welcomed everyone and set the groundwork for the clinic. I explained to the scouts that there would be five sections to the clinic, each with a slide presentation followed by a test. Each scout needed to get at least 50% of each test correct in order to pass.

Thank you to the following MNS members who did a wonderful job on the presentations. They included *Evan Perrault* - Mints and Mintmarks; *Gene Norman* - Designer's Initials; *Roger Lick* - Grading Coins; *Lee Hartz* - Buffed, Whizzed, Altered, Counterfeit & Cleaning Coins; and *John Wilson* - Paper Money. Evan did an excellent job on his presentation for the first time. All the boys passed this portion of the test which means they listened well to his presentation.

While the tests were being recorded, I, along with the help and assistance of Evan Perrault, had a drawing for door prizes. Thank you to all the members who donated so generously this year. Items were also donated by Krause Publications and Coin World Books. All of the items were greatly appreciated by the scouts.

Special guest, Anthony Swiatek, ANA president, spoke to the boys about numismatics. He also donated 20 one year memberships into the American Numismatic Association. The boys were stunned when he pulled a $10 bill out of his wallet and then asked me to use it as a door prize. Every boy wanted it, but only one lucky winner received it.

As the scouts left the clinic, they received a bag in which they could pick up numerous numismatic items off of a table.

Thank you to everyone for helping at the merit badge clinic as this is one of the

Society's most important educational functions. All the scouts left with a good understanding of what coin collecting is.

In closing, I invited all the scouts to attend the Central States Coin Show. They were also invited to attend the Young Numismatists Auction sponsored by Central States. I also told all the scouts about the local coin clubs and their meeting times and locations. I strongly encouraged all the scouts to attend a coin club meeting and to get involved in the great hobby of numismatics.

MNS Volunteers grading the tests – Joyce Puzia, Roger Lick, Evan Perrault, Doug Van Beek, Lee Hartz.

Anthony Swiatek, ANA President, along with John Wilson, CSNS President, and Justin Perrault.

Justin Perrault speaking at Coin Clinic.

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1998 SHOW CALENDAR

HARVEY, ILLINOIS — SEPTEMBER 11-13

Central States Numismatic Society's fall show hosted by the Illinois Numismatic Association, Ramada Inn Hotel, Harvey, IL 17040. South Halsted, I-80 and Route 1. Clayton Hagemann, P.O. Box 141, Plano, IL 60545. 630/552-3491

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — SEPTEMBER 17-19

Milwaukee Numismatic Society 64th Anniversary Show, The Grand Milwaukee Hotel, across from the airport at 4747 S. Howell Avenue, Milwaukee, WI. Harry Siaggas, 539 N. 53rd St., Milwaukee, WI 53208. 414/476-2176.

CINCINNATI, OHIO — SEPTEMBER 18-20

Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition 15th Annual Show, Drawbridge Convention Center, I-75 & Buttermilk Pike, Ft. Mitchell, KY. Paul Padget, 716 W. Wyoming Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45215. 513/821-2143.

SALINA, KANSAS — SEPTEMBER 26-27

Salina Coin Club Show, Kenwood Hall - Kenwood Park, Salina, KS. Salina Coin Club, Box 1111, Salina, KS 67402. 785/827-9766

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS — SEPTEMBER 27

Rockford Area Coin Club 84th Semi-Annual Coin Show, Holiday Inn Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St., Rockford, IL. Ralph Winquist, 1004C Street, Rockford, IL 61107. 815/963-0396

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — OCTOBER 22-25

National & World Paper Money 13th Annual Convention, Henry VIII Hotel, 4690 N. Lindberg Blvd., St. Louis, MO. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/481-7287, fax 414/481-7297

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY — OCTOBER 23-25

Kentucky State Numismatic Society 38th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Louisville Coin Club, Executive Inn, 978 Phillips Lane, Louisville, KY 40213. Harry Tileston, P.O. Box 43744, Louisville, KY 40253-0744. 501/244-2555

GURNEE, ILLINOIS — OCTOBER 25

Indian Hill Coin Club Show, Gurnee American Legion Post 771, 749 N. Milwaukee Ave. Mike Haninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL 60099. 847/872-2725

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN — NOVEMBER 7

Kalamazoo Numismatic Coin Club Show, Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, Room E, 2900 Lake Street, Kalamazoo, MI. John Vrbancic, P.O. Box 19013, Kalamazoo, MI 49019. 616/344-9919

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN — NOVEMBER 8

Kenosha Coin Club 41st Annual Show, Kenosha Union Club, 3030 39th Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53142. Jerry Binsfeld, Box 191, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158. 414/654-6272

OAK FOREST, ILLINOIS — NOVEMBER 29

Oak Forest Coin Club 18th Annual Coin & Collectible Show, Orland Park Civic Center, 14750 Ravinia (one block west of Rte. 45/LaGrange Rd.) Ron Johnson, P.O. Box 286, Oak Forest, IL 60452. 708/422-8953

OMAHA, NEBRASKA — DECEMBER 12-13

Omaha Coin Club 39th Annual Coin Show, Holiday Inn Central, I-80 and 72nd St., Omaha, NE. Tim Taysen, P.O. Box 435, Bellevue, NE 68005-0435. 800/310-6902

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MUNCIE, INDIANA — JANUARY 24

Muncie Coin Club's 42nd Annual Show, Ball State University, 2200 University Avenue, Student Center - Cardinal Hall, Muncie, IN. Ray Saylor, P.O. Box 1184, Muncie, IN 47304. 765/288-0371

ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS — FEBRUARY 18-21

Chicago Paper Money Exposition 5th Annual Show, Ramada O'Hare Hotel, 6600 n. Manheim Road, Rosemont, IL. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/481-7287, fax 414/481-7297

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 8-10

South Shore Coin Club's 35th Annual Show, The Grand Milwaukee Hotel, 4747 S. Howell Avenue, Milwaukee, WI. Annette Tramte, 2368 S. 59th St., West Allis, WI 53219. 414/541-7028

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 22-25

Central States Numismatic Society's 60th Annual Convention, Midwest Express Center, Milwaukee, WI. Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. 219/753-2489

ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS — APRIL 8-11

Chicago International Coin Fair 24th Annual Show, Ramada O'Hare Hotel, 6600 N. Manheim Road, Rosemont, IL. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/481-7287, fax 414/481-7297

CINCINNATI, OHIO — SEPTEMBER 10-12

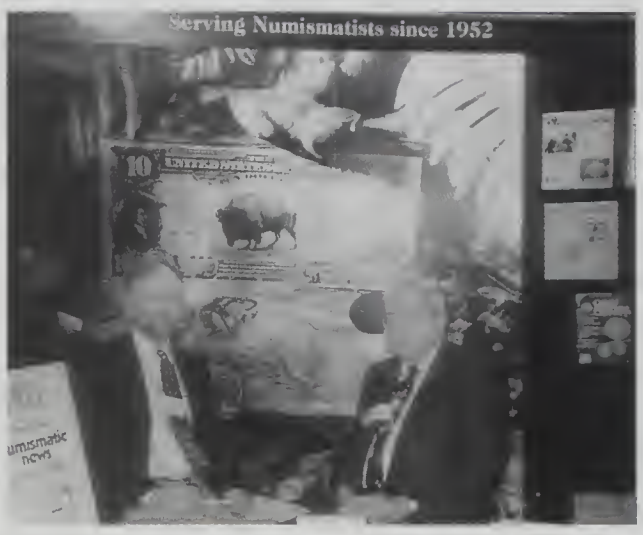
Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition 16th Annual Show, Drawbridge Convention Center, I-75 & Buttermilk Pike, Ft. Mitchell, KY. Paul Padget, 726 W. Wyoming Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45215. 513/821-2143

Convention Photo Highlights

April 24-26, 1998

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ANA President Anthony Swiatek, Bob Hendershott and CSNS President John Wilson cut the ribbon to open the CSNS convention.



CSNS General Chairman Kevin Foley and Chester Krause at the Krause Publications booth.

CSNS Governor Harry Tileston and wife Susie at the CSNS booth.

ANA President Anthony Swiatek swore in the newly elected officers of the Women in Numismatics organization.

Rob Green, Dan Thompson and CSNS Governor Robert Kutcher. Rob has been appointed CSNS legal counsel.

CSNS first place exhibit award winners are left to right: Fred Schwan, Gerald Kochel, Raphael Ellenbogen, John Cupp, Tom Klunzinger and Justin Perrault.

YN Sarah Cupp received a 3rd place exhibit award.

Ray Dillard at his elongated rolling machine.

Barry Smith at the Royal Canadian Mint booth.

Claud & Judith Murphy and CSNS President John Wilson.

CSNS Communication Specialist Rollie Finner conferring with Chairman Kevin Foley.

Bob Mish of USACard.

Harlan White and Patti Jagger pose for the camera.

Kerry Emmrich and Ken Bressett at the Whitman Coin Products booth.

ANA President Anthony Swiatek swore in the newly elected officers of CSNS at the Saturday evening banquet.

Exhibit Chairpersons Fran & Ray Lockwood present the Best of Show Exhibit Award to Tom Casper.

Roger Winkelhake and Marjorie Henershott present CSNS Medals of Merit to Rollie and Betty Finner.

Nancy and John Wilson were given ANA Presidential Awards by ANA President Anthony Swiatek.

CSNS presented "Mr. FUN" Bob Hendershott with a special cake for his 100th birthday celebration.

CSNS General Show Chairman Kevin Foley received an ANA Presidential Award from ANA President Anthony Swiatek.

Marjorie Hendershott and Roger Winkelhake presented Bill Mross with a CSNS Medal of Merit.

CSNS Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Lebo received an ANA Presidential Award.

Robert Kutcher presented the Robert R. Kutcher Award for the Best First-Time Exhibitor to Fred Schwan.

The John Cain Most Educational Award was presented to John Eshbach.

What date do these two numismatists share? On August 7th, "Mr. FUN" Bob Hendershott will be 100 years "young" and YN Armen Saryan will be 14 years old.

Clifford Mishler receives a Summerfest hat from Roger Winkelhake.

John & Nancy Wilson, Rollie Finner, Phyllis & Ron Calkins behind the NOW booth.

Frank Passic received a CSNS scholarship to the ANA Summer Conference.

Virginia Janssen, sculptor and medallist from Green Bay, WI, received a set of convention medals from Robert Hatfield.

Jim Jach, Sarah Cupp, John Cupp and Brian Fanton. John received a CSNS scholarship to the ANA Summer Conference.

Friendship luncheon at Mader's restaurant - enjoyed by all.

Joel Edler of *Numismatic News* and General Chairman Kevin Foley at the Message Center.

Roger Winkelhake takes the gavel from John Wilson and assumes the duties of the CSNS presidency.

The editors would like to thank Edith Bartelt, Rollie Finner, Krause Publications, Ruth Ann Phillips and John Wilson for the use of their photos. Also, a special thank you to Brian Fanton for taking photos during the banquet.

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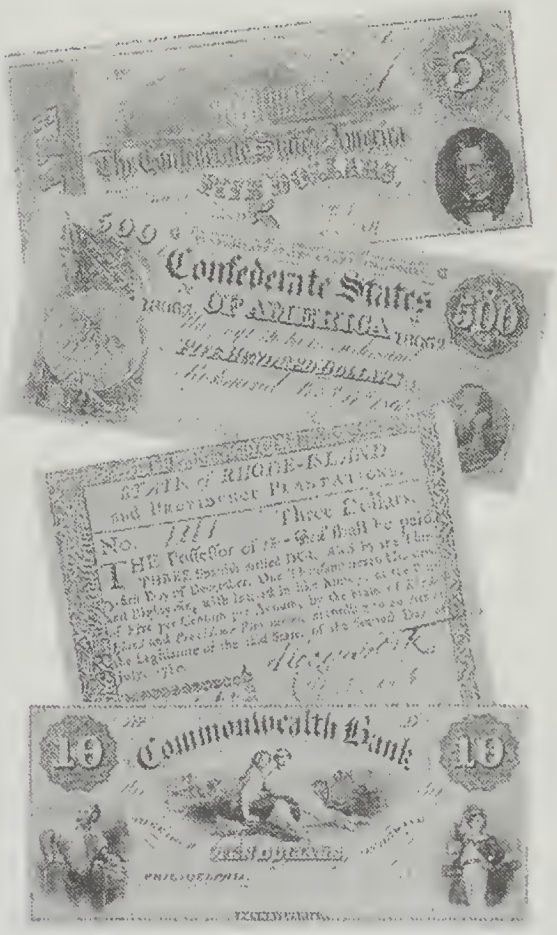

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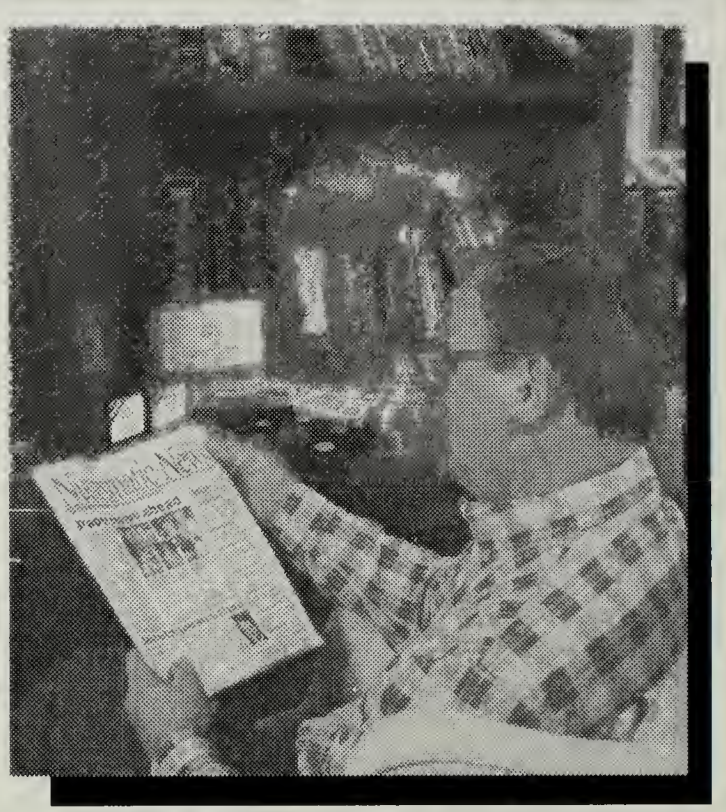

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